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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1957 | NUMBER 12

Elliot Lawrence Band to Play At Winter Carnival

College Receives Government Aid For New Construction

by Nelson C. Hyde, Jr.,
Director of Public Relations

Announcement in Washington on Dec. 27 that the Federal Community Facilities Administration had approved a loan of $1,569,000 to Hamilton paves the way for construction work to begin at the College this spring.

The federal loan will finance the new three-story dormitory to be constructed on the old soccer field west of the maintenance shop, and an addition to the Hall of Commons to provide dining facilities for all freshmen as well as for the non-fraternity men in the upper three classes.

Plans for the new innrmary, to be constructed as a memorial to the late Thomas Brown Rudd, '21, president, controller and Trustee of the College, have progressed also, with the announcement this week that gifts to the Rudd Memorial Fund now total $100,000.

To Start in Spring

Ground-breaking for all three building projects is now scheduled for sometime in April.

The whole program for expansion of the College, of which the three building projects are but a part, has a long history. In June 1953, the Board of Trustees announced their decision to increase the size of the College to 750 students.

That decision was based on three studies: the Faculty Committee on Studies, with Prof. Brewster H. Gere as chairman, studied the academic efficiency of the proposed expansion; a New York management firm studied the problem from the standpoint of efficiency; and another faculty committee, headed by Dean Winton Tolles, looked at the impact an increase might have on the undergraduate life at the College.

Gere Names Figure

Working on the assumptions that graduation requirements and the percentages of students electing certain courses would remain approximately the same over the years, Gere's committee based its study of academic efficiency on the faculty's own estimates of the ideal sizes of classes and sections in each course, and arrived at a figure of 750 as the point in total enrollment at which the academic efficiency curve began levelling off.

At an enrollment of 550, they found, class sections deviated from the ideal recommended by the faculty by 17.2 per cent. At 750, the deviation percentage drops to 11.8.

The firm of management experts showed that Hamilton's physical plant is capable of accomodating many more than 550 students, and that with the addition of a new dorm and infirmary facilities it could serve 750 easily. The only major increase in expenses at an enrollment of 750 will be for an estimated 15 new faculty members.

Teams Helped

Tolles' committee pointed out that extra-curricular activities depend more on interest than on the College's size, and said that the athletic teams could better compete against Hamilton's usual opposition with a larger student body to draw on.

The additions to the faculty and student body will begin in the fall of 1958, to be completed by 1931. The first 225-man freshman class will be admitted in 1958, and the first group of about 15 new instructors and professors will begin teaching at that time. Beginning in the academic year 1959-60, rushing will be deferred until sometime in the second semester.

With 225 freshmen and about a dozen junior supervisors living in the new dormitory in September, 1958, plus the large percentage of the College which lives in fraternity houses, both Middle and North will probably be empty that year, and one or the other of them will stand idle the next year as well.

Infirmary Idle

No plans for the present infirmary have as yet been set, and that building may also be unused for a period. With an increased student body and the remodeling of the Hall of Commons, both the bookstore and snack bar will be moved and enlarged, but their new locations have not as yet been determined.

The decision for deferred rushing grew out of meetings in 1954 of the Trustees' Committee on Instruction with representatives of fraternities and the independents,

(Continued on page 4)

Corporation Critic To Visit Campus; Advocates Reform

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Chapel, Lewis D. Gilbert will speak on the topic of democracy in corporations.

During the past 20 years Gilbert has earned a reputation as a crusader for fairer representation of the minority stockholders in the large corporations. As a young man, he inherited small blocks of stocks—from five to 100 shares each—in 30 of the country's major corporations.

Because of this wealth, Gilbert had time to attend stockholders' meetings instead of following the more common practice of filling out a proxy.

The confusion at these meetings and the abuse that he received when asking a question set Gilbert off on a lone campaign to "defend the rights of the small investor." Since then he has attended hundreds of shareholders' meetings.

As his reputation for rousing a rumpus spread, shareholders began to send him proxies to vote at the meetings. Today he has developed a large following. For this Gilbert gets no pay, and the stockholders get from him a blow-by-blow account of the proceedings.

Gilbert has appeared before committees of Congress, and his reputation has spread to the extent that big business men often ask his advice and seek his support.

His basic criticisms are: stockholders do not receive minutes of board meetings; they are not allowed to vote on salaries over $60,000; top salaries are not listed in annual reports; stockholders' meetings are not held in accessible places.

Although Gilbert will appear on the Hill during Initiation Week, the Lecture Committee hopes that a large number of students will attend the lecture. Gilbert has personally selected this date and is donating his time free to the College.

Students Attempt To Form Campus Literary Society

Seven Hill students are attempting to form a literary society. Feeling the need for an undergraduate organization devoted entirely to the development of literary interests, the group hopes to be officially recognized as an established undergraduate organization.

Members of the literary society are David Grant, John Lawrence, Pete Phelps, Ridgely Pierson, Roger Prokop, Peter Rose and Dick Storm. The group has had only one organizational meeting and has not elected officers.

Rose described the group as an extra-curricular seminar. At each meeting, a society member will present a paper on a topic of his choice, and the group will discuss the ideas presented in the paper.

In the first paper to be presented, Rose will discuss problems and attitudes of the nonconformist.

Society meetings are now closed to outsiders. Rose said that the group planned to open its meetings to the college community when it is more strongly organized.

The society will also invite guest speakers, including members of the faculty, to speak with the group.

Economists Lecture

Members of the economics department will lecture on post-graduate training in economics, industrial relations and business administration at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in the Chemistry auditorium.

Students Suggest Public Speaking Course Changes

The Student Curriculum Committee recommended the reorganization of the public speaking syllabus in its first semester report, which was released Tuesday.

Final version of the preliminary report will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Studies next semester.

Don Seyba, committee chairman, emphasized that the committee's recommendation was constructive but not radical.

Public speaking would be a required two-hour-a-week course for every sophomore and junior if the committee's proposed revision were put into effect. The two-year course would include all types of public speaking now offered.

Last year the Curriculum Committee recommended the inclusion of a world literature course in the Hamilton curriculum.

In its meeting last week, the faculty approved the idea of a course in world literature after the Committee on Studies had studied the proposal. Dean Winton Tolles remarked that last year's Curriculum Committee report was the impetus behind consideration of the course.

Most of the committee's new report can be found on page 2 of this issue. Complete explanations of the course schedule as listed in Section II and all of Section III, which contains statistics, are deleted.

Complete reports may be obtained from chairman Seyba or any member of the committee.

Students Eligible For Navy Plan After Two Years

Naval aviation cadets may now be commissioned officers prior to the completion of their flight training course, according to Commander Harold L. Gordon, USN, information and recruiting officer at Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn.

Under the new plan, cadets will be commissioned after 14½ months and designated naval aviators after completing the 18 months flight training course. With the former system a cadet would not be commissioned until completing the flight training course. In addition to giving the man seniority in rank, the new plan also gives the young aviator a substantial increase in pay.

The Naval Aviation Cadet Program is open to young men with two years of college. The candidate must be in excellent physical condition, single and be 18 years of age, but not have reached his 25th birthday.

Commencement Cards

Senior class president Dave Tittle requested Wednesday that all seniors desiring commencement announcements leave their names and the number of announcements wanted in the Dean's office by Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Elliot Lawrence

Miller to Read Selections from Burns; Interest Last Year Pleases Chaplain

Colin Miller, Dean of the Chapel, will present a reading of Robert Burns' poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Chapel. A native of Scotland, Miller will intersperse the readings with anecdotes.

The program will be a repeat of one which Dean Miller presented last year. Last year's program was voted one of the most interesting of the entire year by the student body in a "Spectator" poll.

Dean Miller is undecided as to what poems he will read but intends to select works from the several kinds of poetry which Burns produced.

Burns' poetry, Miller noted, falls generally into four categories: short, satirical poems, humorous narratives, love songs and serious philosophical poems.

The idea for these readings came about quite by accident, according to Miller. Last year he happened to mention to some faculty members that Jan. 25 was Burns' birthday and a national holiday for the Scots.

Members of the faculty suggested that Miller, because he could read Scottish dialect better than anyone else on the Hill, might consider presenting a reading of Burns for an audience.

He consented with some reservations, because, as he says, "I had thought of Burns as being of interest only to Scotsmen." But he continued, "I was extremely surprised . . . and discovered very rapidly that people were interested."

It is largely because Dean Miller was so "astonished," and "honored," as he put it, by student response, that we will be able to hear him again this year.

Alumni Fund Gifts Surpass $25,000; Quarter of Goal

The Alumni Fund reached the quarter way mark this week in the campaign to raise $100,000. A total of 435 alumni have subscribed $25,383 to date.

Last year, 2,283 donors gave $38,482. This year, for the first time, alumni are being contacted by agents in their geographical areas as well as by class agents. The country has been divided into 78 regions, which include about 60 per cent of Hamilton's alumni body, with a regional chairman assigned in each area.

Richard W. Couper of Binghamton, N. Y., a 1944 graduate of the college, is chairman of the 1957 fund. He was vice-chairman a year ago. Couper is assisted by Hugh R. Jones of Utica, N. Y., and Halsey V. Barrett of New York, as vice-chairman.

Fund Meets Goal; Receives $266.50 To Aid Refugees

This year's Campus Fund drive exceeded its goal of $3,500 by $2.59, Dick Hatch, drive treasurer, announced Wednesday.

For the first time in the history of the drive, donors were allowed to have their contributions put on fraternity bills. Of the $3,502.59 pledged, $1,871.09 will be paid by fraternity bills; the rest has been paid by cash or check.

Each of the four charities to be helped by the Campus Fund drive will receive approximately $740, Hatch said.

Students and faculty contributed $266.50 for Hungarian relief.

Other charities which donors designated are the Red Cross, United Jewish Appeal, NAACP, Lutheran ayLmen's eLague, Berkshire Farm, and the cerebral palsy, cancer and heart funds.

No contributions for specific charities except Hungarian relief exceeded $15.

Library Open

Librarian Walter Pilkington announced Wednesday that the Library would be open from 7:15 to 10 p.m. on Jan. 19 and 26, the two Saturdays of the examination period.

S.O.C. Picks Catatonics For Friday Jazz Concert

Elliot Lawrence and his band will play at the all-college formal dance at Winter Carnival. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Gymnasium.

Hamilton's Catatonic Five will appear at the jazz concert Friday night of carnival weekend, Feb. 22-24.

Lawrence, an active conductor in radio and television, is currently the musical director of "The Dunninger Show" and "The Amoco Show." He has been guest conductor on "The Robert Q. Lewis Show" and "Stop the Music" and has worked with 10 other programs on radio and TV.

"Billboard" Magazine has named Lawrence's band the best band in the country three times. Since his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, he has recorded more than 500 sides for Columbia and Decca records.

Conducted Classics

While Lawrence has devoted himself mainly to popular music, he has also appeared as guest conductor of the Philadelphia and the Denver symphony orchestras and was assistant conductor to Leon Barzin at the National Orchestral Association of New York.

His band will play at the all-college dance at Williams College's Winter Carnival the evening before it comes to Hamilton.

Catatonics to Cavort

The Catatonic Five, which appeared in a jazz concert at Carnegie Hall during the Thanksgiving recess, will present a Dixieland concert after the basketball game with Ithaca College Friday night.

Em Brown, '54, leader of the Dixieland band last year, will play clarinet, and Hill undergraduates Phil Mead and Donn Andre will play trombone and banjo.

Other all-college events listed for the week-end are a swimming meet with Buffalo State at 3 p.m. and a hockey game with Williams at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tolles Calls For Rule Observance During Hell Week

Dean Winton Tolles called on fraternities to abide by the IFC Hell Week rules "in fact and in spirit" in a statement Thursday.

Tolles noted that the national trend in colleges and in fraternity policy has favored abolishing the hazing type of initiation.

"The IFC here," Tolles continued, "has felt that rather than forbid these activities, it would control them both by rules and by calling on the common sense of fraternities."

The administration is willing to accept this policy, he said, but it is the very important responsibility" of every fraternity to abide by the rules.

Excerpts of the IFC Initiation Week rules are printed below:

Section II

Article I. The initiation period shall begin with the first day of the second semester of each academic year and continue for not more than six full days.

Article II. Initiation proceedings shall be limited to that area generally referred to as "college hill" or an area within a ten-mile radius of the Hill.

Initiates must be accompanied at allt imes by an upperclassman whenever they go more than 10 miles from the Hill as part of initiation.

Article III. All fraternities shall guarantee each pledge sufficient time for sleep and study during the initiation period.

Each fraternity shall urge all members to attend all classes during this period, and all sophomores and freshmen will be penalized by double cuts for any class cuts taken during the initiation period.

Article IV. No fraternity shall require any pledge to conduct himself in a manner that incurrs public humiliation of the individual, the fraternity or the college. This rule shall apply to the entire pledge period.

Article V. No fraternity shall subject any pledge to any potentially physically harmful activity at any time during the pledge period.

Section III

Article I: Any fraternity found guilty of violating any rule of Section II of this resolution shall be fined $50 for each infraction.

Article II. A two-thirds majority vote of the Interfraternity Council shall be necessary to convict any fraternity of an infraction of Section II of this resolution.

Article III. Any fraternity failing to pay a fine levied by the Interfraternity Council or failing to make arrangements for such a payment within 30 days shall automatically be placed on probation and shall thereby be banned with all its members from participating in any extra-curricular activities until such fine is paid.

Dr. Boas to Visit For Week-Long Lecture Series

Dr. George Boas, associated with the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, will deliver a week-long series of lectures at Hamilton next March 1 through 6.

In announcing Prof. Boas' visit, Prof. John Blyth said that he was chosen, "for his ability to enrich and strengthen the instructional program in philosophy" at Hamilton.

Dr. Boas, a graduate of Brown, Harvard and the University of California, has been recently named for the Carus Lectures for 1957, an honorary lectureship given annually to a prominent contemporary philosopher for his contribution to the study of philosophy.

A recently-published book by Dr. Boas on the history of philosophy has not yet been released by the publisher. Boas' other works range from "Romanticism In America" to "Wingless Pegasus."

Boas will give two all-college lectures during his one-week stay and will visit individual philosophy classes.

Malayan Reviews Political, Economic Problems in Asia

Dr. Lim Tay Boh, professor of political economy at the University of Malaya and a visiting lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, spoke to a large audience of faculty and students Thursday, Jan. 10, at ELS. His topic was "Maylaya and Southeast Asia Today."

On order to understand the problems of this troubled area, Dr. Lim said, one must understand the forces at work and their implications. The two basic aspirations there at present are political and economic in nature.

The political aspirations involve a search for national freedom, autonomy and respect as a nation. Economically, the longing is for higher living standards through economic development. "These have been the driving force in nationalistic development."

Independence Influential

Considering the political situation first, Dr. Lim said that the Malayan national movement had been influenced by the realization of independence by neighboring countries.

As a result of this, the national party has, by negotiation, been able to get concessions from Great Britain. Malaya has been promised independent status within the British Commonwealth by August of 1957. However, the status of Singapore is still undecided.

Dr. Lim spoke of the economic drive in these countries as "one externally for equality." He considered the economic movement to be of even greater importance than the political movement.

Politics and Productivity

"The nationalist argument has been that there is lopsided economic development under colonial governments." As a result, these nationalist groups have advocated the use of political power in hastening the increase of productivity and efficiency and will find themselves committed to this end when colonial rule ceases.

It is important that they be able to meet this problem successfully," he said, "or else the discontent of the masses will form

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"VICIOUS, STUPID"?

Wilson Attacks Fraternities

Recently, Sloan Wilson, author of "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," renewed the controversy over the value of collegiate fraternities in an article written for the "American Weekly."

Attacking fraternities for their selectivity, Wilson was soon answered by Herbert Brown, Past Chairman of the National Interfraternity Council. Reprints of one or both sides of the battle have appeared throughout the country.

Wilson begins his argument by mentioning the death of an MIT freshman on a pledge trip. He feels that many people, seeing this incident alone, may feel the fraternities are "vicious groups." Wilson condemns this view, saying, "Fraternities can be called stupid, witless, juvenile and purposeless institutions . . . but they can't be called vicious. Most of them have a Boy Scout code of honor which makes their members burst with pride."

Selectivity Ironic

What Wilson attacks is the selectivity of the fraternity. "Every student is neatly compartmentalized on many American campuses, and the main purpose of a college education is, in a sense, defeated. That is the irony of fraternities: they do the most harm to their own members."

Herbert Brown of the NIC opens his article by stating, "To prove how vicious college fraternities are, Mr. Sloan Wilson last week used as his prime example a fraternity initiation at MIT."

He continues, "I am sure that on sober second thought Mr. Wilson will agree that he has not proved fraternities 'stupid' . . .

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First Semester Report of the Student Curriculum Committee

Section I

INTRODUCTION

The Student Curriculum Committee as authorized by the Student Council of Hamilton College submits the following report on the Public Speaking department.

The committee recognizes the need of students for good courses in the fundamentals of Public Speaking. Public Speaking has become a tradition with this college because the course applies the sound principal that a lack of public speaking ability is the lack of a vital art necessary for the forceful presentation of ideas. With this in mind, the committee presents the following constructive criticism of the present Public Speaking courses at Hamilton College.

The size of the average class in public speaking is now approximately 18. It has been pointed out by the administration that the overcrowding of classes is a temporary inconvenience; however, in the public speaking department, we can see no reasonable relief for some years to come. The reason for this is twofold; one, that more than one additional instructor is required, and two, that the hiring of additional faculty on a priority basis is not favorable to this department because there are other more serious deficiencies in other fields. Overcrowding of speech classes leads to three difficulties which ultimately lead to ineffective teaching. First, the student speaks relatively few times. Second, with large classes it is impossible for the professor to give adequate criticisms and individual conferences in the time at his disposal. Third, student criticism, a valuable asset to any student speaker, should be emphasized more. There are many other difficulties which are apparent to both students and faculty. No further discussion on this point is necessary.

The next major objection to the present system derives from the lack of a sustained indoctrination. With the exception of the 11-12 and 21-22 courses all courses meet only once a week. This one meeting a week is also subject to deletion by student and faculty absences and regular vacation periods. The infrequency of these classes leads to a most irregular course. The custom in courses above 21-22 is that only a small segment be required to speak, and this performance is based realistically on a minimum of outside preparation. The remainder of the class does not prepare at all and participates in the discussion only upon its own initiative. The infrequent individual speeches in these courses detracts from any lasting good that might be achieved when the student does speak.

The next problem to be considered is that of public speaking during the freshman year. The freshman who has little experience beyond high school, his home life, and his various summer jobs can hardly be expected to present anything beyond the primitive speeches that we all have given and suffered through. In addition to the difficulty of presenting a trivial subject, he is confronted with excessive nervousness caused by new surroundings and preoccupation with fraternity rushing. The consequent speech is disorganized and uninteresting to begin with and never succeeds in coming across with any more than minimum clarity. Al this leads us to the conclusion that public speaking in the freshman year is unrealistic.

The last point to be considered concerns lack of departmental policy in regard to material covered, examinations, and marking systems. It is the feeling of this committee that the material covered in a course ought to be the same regardless of the professor, that departmental final examinations should be given and that the marking system ought to be as uniform as possible. We cannot see how an honest grade can be given in courses above 21-22 where student and teacher contact is so limited.

The remainder of this report offers a reasonable solution to the problems raised in the preceding discussion. The report does not delete any of the subjects now taught nor does it decrease the responsibility of the student. The report does give the student practice in all forms of public speaking which he does not now get.

Four years of compulsory Public Speaking is to be suspended. In place of this a compulsory two-year program is to be given during the sophomore and junior years. The material covered is designated in Section II of this report. With this program classes are composed of 10 students each and meet twice a week for both years. It can be readily seen in section II that the major problems mentioned previously are solved. Class sizes are reduced; all classes meet twice a week; teachers, although having more class hours, have only ½ to ⅔ of their former student responsibility; each student speaks or participates in discussion every week, and suggestions for an outline of general policy for the department as a whole is presented.

Section II

FIRST SEMESTER PUBLIC SPEAKING—SOPHOMORE YEAR

This semester should be devoted to parliamentary procedure and extemporaneous speaking. The purpose of the brief indoctrination in basic parliamentary procedure is to equip the student with the minimum tools with which he may adequately cope with and understand the mechanics of organized groups, not only while as an undergraduate at Hamilton, but also in later life. Since extemporaneous speaking is without a doubt the most common and widely used of all forms of public speaking, it is our opinion that the greatest stress should be placed on this form. Furthermore, it is only by increasing the student's opportunity to speak that concrete improvements will be achieved. The breakdown of the course is as follows:

(Continued on Page 3)

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

Hamilton received some rather unwelcome and apparently undeserved publicity recently. In an article reporting the activities of an M.I.T. student who robbed a bank of $19,000, *Time* stated that he had also been admitted to Hamilton College. The Admissions Office, however, has no records of an application from the boy, much less of admittance to Hamilton.

While we are blaming a national magazine for their errors, perhaps we should mention one of our own. In a recent "Spectator" article we proudly announced the forthcoming lecture of a prominent mathematician. Seems now he won't be able to make it. Died three years ago.

The campus *sans* bank robber and dead scholar, offers promise of some excitement this summer when the national meeting of Psi U convenes here. Reports from one chapter (not Hamilton's) tell of a strong movement now underway to expel the Northwestern chapter. The Northwestern boys pledged the son of K.C. Wu and lived to regret it under an avalanche of adverse national publicity.

Recently the Hamilton faculty grimly moved to demand literate term papers from its students. But, have you read the recent notice sent to all faculty members which endeavors to clear up their marking of grammar? It lists ten common grammar errors and carefully explains them. Now deadly grammarians all, the faculty is ready to meet the challenge.

We were a bit startled to read the following in a national magazine:

> "There's no paper like the *Spectator* in Hamilton, The reason is obvious: The *Spectator* reaches the bouyant and booming payroll of Hamilton more than any other medium."

As we reached to count our "booming" payroll, we noticed that the ad, unfortunately, referred to the Hamilton, Ontario, *Spectator*.

Fraternity initiations drawing near, we enter this headline from the Williams "Record" as a candidate for the Understatement of the Year Award:

"Frosh Favor Hell Week Control;"

We suggest "The Search for Educated Talent" by John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation, as excellent examtime reading. Appears in *Harper's* for January.

Perhaps you can figure out this gem from the "Daily Cardinal" of the U. of Wisconsin. Under a picture of ten lovely girls, the caption reads, "Candidate for the 1957 Prom shave . . ." Guess they do things differently out west?

We extend our deep sympathies to Amherst College. After employing policemen to bar male visitors from the campus on party weekends, the Amherst boys can't even get a group of orphans to visit Amherst at Christmas time. Seems the orphans were booked up for two solid weeks and couldn't make it. Maybe next year if they write early. . .

While we weep for the miseries of others, shed a tear (though they need no more water) for Colgate. Everything went fine in the construction of their new library until they dug the foundation. Hit a large well. Now have a fine natural swimming pool; no library.

Union freshmen have also been causing their share of trouble. Rioting in protest over poor food, they took to "tossing rolls and other items of food into the air."

Union has another problem—this time a seeming embarassment of riches. 60 all-express paid engineering scholarships have gone unused in the past two years, Problem? Lack of applicants.

A columnist for the Bowdoin "Orient" recently commented on his college's provincialism in not taking more interest in world affairs. He indignantly reported, "Last year and this year, when the editors of the 'Orient' have tried to instill an awareness of national affairs, sharp criticism arose to the effect that, 'this is a "colligch" paper and should stick to the campus news'." We can assure them that it is not.

Apathy seemingly ran rampant at Hamilton in December. In but two and a half weeks of school, the Recorder's Office sent out 199 cut warnings.

Any critics of the Hamilton lecture program will take heart in this report from Bowdoin. Recently, the student body of that school was delighted by the John Warren Achorn Bird Lecture. Subject this year was penguins.

"Shoeshine" Shown

"Shoeshine," the next foreign film to be shown on the Hill, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 - 9, in the Chemistry auditorium.

Coleman Elected

DU elected Bill Coleman and John Weatherly president and vice-president for the next semester on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Other officers are: John Ziebarth, recording secretary; Mike Slattery, corresponding secretary; Don Kittell, rushing chairman.

Pi Delt Names

Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary Journalistic fraternity, elected John Moran and Joseph Palazzo to membership Wednesday.

Moran is editor of the "Continental" and Palazzo is circulation manager for the college publications.

Other undergraduate members of the fraternity are Earle Schermerhorn, "Spectator" editor, Charles Rammelt, "Hamiltonian" editor, and Joby Burns, business manager.

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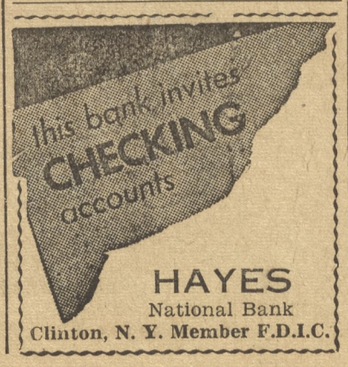

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25 YEARS AGO

Dealing a death blow to the argument set forward last year by the opponents of the freshman rooming system, was the fact that only ten members of the class of 1935 were expelled from college as a result of the January examinations.

The Freshman Class was awarded the Charlatan prize cup in the annual interclass play contest held by the lower three classes of the College in the Hall of Commons Friday night.

With three changes over that of 1931, the football schedule for the season of 1932 has been released by the Athletic Department. In contrast to last year, only seven games are being played on the schedule instead of the customary eight. Alfred, Buffalo, and Susquehanna have been dropped, and Amherst and Hobart substituted in their places.

50 YEARS AGO

Junior Prom is less than four weeks off, but from all indications, except now and then a casual ripple, it might be four months distant. This dance unfortunately must be held in Lent this term or go over to spring term. . . If we're to have a good Junior Prom., we must begin soon. Write her a letter. Do it now.

About once in so often, say once a year, more or less, the Chess Club holds its annual session. This year it happened to be last Tuesday. . . No definite action was taken on a tournament with another college, but one will surely be arranged if the fellows get out and make our tournament a success.

The first of a series of lectures by members of the faculty was given on Wednesday evening by Prof. F. M. Davenport. The lecture was on Egypt and was illustrated by pictures taken by himself while on the trip.

75 YEARS AGO

At the recent convention in Clinton of the Young Men's Christian Association, the College delegate reported that no marked religious interest had been manifested during the present collegiate year. The statement, perhaps, was a surprise to many. A year ago an effort was made to awaken the religious enthusiasm of the College, but the effort was only partially successful and far from satisfactory.

The announcement has been made by one of the professors that Hamilton College owns the largest "appetite" in the world. The possessor of it is not definitely known, but rumor assigns it to a certain Junior in South College.

We are glad to observe that the ladies of the hill are taking an interest in Wednesday and Saturday chapels.

Wilson . . .

by this single example of tragedy.

Fraternities Break Falls

"He should be well aware that several hundred thousand college students are prevented from falling into other holes (the MIT freshman fell through a hole in ice on a pond) by fraternities—from falling into social awkwardness, failing grades, athletic inertia, and ignorance of group living."

In defending the fraternity system, Brown offers quotations from several prominent educators and cites benefits in scholastic, social and in leadership training, which the fraternity offers.

In the main part of each article, there is little real clash of opinions. Wilson's attack is centered on the class or group consciousness which fraternity creates. He does seriously contest at least one benefit which Brown suggests the fraternity may give.

Exclusive Brotherhood

"One of the (fraternity) advantages is 'brotherhood' which is achieved by denying the fundamental brotherhood of all men, by excluding people of different mien or manner," Wilson asserts.

He continues, "Today more and more students feel their intelligence is insulted when they are invited to participate in the trick handclasps, juvenile insignia, the paddling of posteriors, and all the rest of it."

Mr. Brown counters these attacks by picturing the 12,000 chapters of Greek-letter societies in the United States. He asks, "If fraternities are 'purposeless,' why have 225,000 new members joined them in the past three years?"

In defense of the fraternity, he also cites the financial help given the college and student. "Too few people know about this aid," he continues.

Ike Likes Teams

He also cites the background in group living by which the fraternity prepares students for their army experience. "The essence of America, as President Eisenhower has often said, is the team—both in peace and war."

Sloane Wilson feels the "team" of the fraternity is based on false social standards. Herbert Brown feels the fraternity is a valid "team" which offers good training for the undergraduate.

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WUS Rushing Emergency Aid To Hungarians

The American Committee of World University Service, one of the four charities included in the Campus Fund drive, announced last week that it will rush emergency aid to Hungarian students.

The committee has launched a nation-wide appeal urging American college students to donate funds for their beleaguered Hungarian colleagaues. University students in this country are being asked to take up collections of funds that WUS will transmit to its Geneva headquarters for distribution among Hungarian students who have sought refuge in Austria.

The most urgent immediate needs the Hungarian students face are for subsistence funds, books in Hungarian, scholaship and study opportunities in the U.S. and in Europe.

The WUS appeal comes after two weeks of intense action in Hungary during which Hungarian university students played a key role in what the Western world saw as a battle for freedom.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, chairman of WUS in the U.S., pointed to a profound sympathy among American students for the tragic situation of their Hungarian colleagues and predicted a groundswell of student support for the WUS emergency appeal. He noted that several schools had already donated funds completely apart from their usual WUS drives.

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Committee Report . . .

1. The first two weeks (four class hours) should be devoted to a general exposition of the nature and importance of parliamentary procedure.
   A. The first three class meetings should be spent in mock parliamentary procedure.
   B. The last class of the second week should be devoted to an hour quiz on parliamentary procedure.
2. The next two weeks (4 classes) should be devoted to lectures
   aneous speaking.
   aneous speakin.
3. During the next 10 weeks there should be ten rounds of extemporaneous speaking.

SECOND SEMESTER PUBLIC SPEAKING—SOPHOMORE YEAR

The second semester of the sophomore year should be devoted to the additional extemporaneous speaking, followed by a series of impromptu and declamatory speeches.

1. 10 rounds of extemporaneous speaking should extend over the first ten weeks. Each speech should be five to ten minutes in length, and should be followed by oral class criticisms.
2. The next five class meetings should be devoted to impromptu speaking. The first of these classes should be devoted to a lecture by the professor on the nature of impromptu speaking. The following four classes should be taken up by two rounds of these speeches.
4. The final class should be devoted to listening to recordings of great speakers.

THIRD SEMESTER PUBLIC SPEAKING—JUNIOR YEAR

This semester should be devoted wholly to debate. The aim of the course should be to teach the student to speak in a clear, concise, intelligent manner, and to indoctrinate him in the rules of argumentation. The breakdown of the course should be as follows:

1. Two weeks (four hours) of source reading and instruction in debate.
2. Four weeks (8 hours) of two-man debates.
3. Three periods (three hours) of three-man debates.
4. One period of summary and further instruction by the professor.
5. Five weeks (ten hours) of four man debates.
6. One week (two hours) of summary and examinations on outside reading assignments.
7. A departmental final hour exam.

FOURTH SEMESTER PUBLIC SPEAKING—JUNIOR YAER

This semester should be employed as a clean-up period for points not covered previously. The breakdown should be as follows:

1. 5 weeks (10 hours) of group discussion.
2. Five weeks (ten hours) of prepared play reading.
3. Two and one half weeks (five hours) of after-dinner, and introductory speeches.
4. One and one half weeks to be used by the professor in presenting the material to be covered. This time would be spread out as the professor sees fit.
5. The last period may be used by the department as it sees fit.

Section III

SURVEY OF PUBLIC SPEAKING ENROLLMENT UNDER NEW SYSTEM AS PROPOSED BY STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Section IV

Text Books. A challenging and intelligently written text book seems to be impossible to find.

Remedial Reading. It is the feeling of this committee that Hamilton College should not be responsible for elementary reading courses but that the prospective student should be warned in the catalogue that a proficiency in reading is a prerequisite.

Independent Study. Independent study in public speaking should be made available at the discretion of the department head.

Physical Plant. It has been brought to the attention of this committee that the department lacks an adequate room for use of special equipment.

SUMMARY

The only remaining problem is the integration of the new system with the present one. This could be started in the year 1957-58 and completed by 1960-61. The period of integration would require no additional faculty nor create any hardship on the present one. We recommend that this program be adopted as soon as possible.

Donald W. Seyba, Chairman
Burton I. Benjamin
Richard H. Griffiths
Joshua N. Koplovitz
Roderick C. Lankler
George C. McLeod
Robert L. Miller

Union Overcomes Hill Matmen, 31-3

The Hamilton wrestling team suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday at the hands of Union, 31 to 3.

George Rutter was the only member of Hamilton's newly-organized wrestlers to win. Dave Quarton lost a close 6 to 5 match in the heavyweight class.

The Continentals wrestled on a par with Union for the first two periods of each match before faltering in the third three-minute stint.

The grapplers will meet Ithaca in their next contest Feb. 20.

Line Score

123 lb. class: Burr (H) pinned by Bruce (U).

130 lb. class: Manning (H) pinned by Holland (U)

137 lb. class: Montford (H) lost to Hatfield (U)

147 lb. class: Kruger (H) pinned by Cesta (U)

157 lb. class: Bergman (U) lost to Rutter (H)

167 lb. class: Sullivan (H) pinned by Jeckel (U)

177 lb. class: Chase (H) pinned by Banker (U)

Heavyweight class: Quarton (H) lost to Faeth (U)

Comets, Ramblers To Meet Saturday

In a bitter struggle for fourth place in the Eastern Hockey circuit, the Comets face the third-place Philadelphia Ramblers on Saturday night and the Washington Lions next Tuesday in crucial battles that may well be the key to Clinton's play-off hopes for this season.

Both games will be played at the Arena with starting time in each case set for 8:30 p.m.

Sandwiched between the two important league contests is an exhibition game at the Arena between the Comets and the U.S. National Hockey team, one of a series of games for the so-called "Olympic" squad before it leaves for Europe to represent this country in quest of the World title.

Game time Sunday is also 8:30 p.m.

Although the Comets led most of the way, they dropped last Saturday's thriller to Charlotte, 4-3, before a packed house, the seasen's largest crowd. Last Wednesday's 8-6 win in Johnstown was the only win for the locals in four games played during the week.

Hungarian escapees from the Utica area will be guests of the Comets at next Tuesday's game with Washington.

Sub-Frosh Weekend

Bruce Hall of the Student Admissions Committee announced yesterday that the first sub-freshmen weekend of the year will be on Mar. 2 and 3.

Hall requested that students submit names of any high school seniors or juniors who should be invited to the weekend to the Admissions Office or to members of the committee.

Bonthuis Speaks

The Rev. Robert D. Bonthuis of Vassar College will speak on "The First Commandment" at the Chapel Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

Icemen To Face St. Lawrence; Cagers Split For 4-4 Record

A riot, wild play, careful ball-handling, good defensive play and poor defensive play were all ingredients that gave the Hamilton cagers a one-one split in their two game road-trip to Clarkson and St. Lawrence last weekend.

Hamilton dropped a wild and rough decision to Clarkson Friday night, 80-70, and came back to upset a powerful St. Lawrence team Saturday afternoon 55-54.

Eric Hasseltine led the Continentals with 22 points against Clarkson, while Shepard and Olmstead of Clarkson combined efforts for 46 points. The game was closer than the score indicated, however, as Clarkson scored six of the 10 winning points in the last minute.

First Team Falters

The fired-up second string took over for Hamilton when the starting quintet faltered in the opening minutes of the first period and allowed Clarkson to jump into a 16-3 lead. The mass substitution proved worthwhile as Hasseltine, Jerry Dirvin and Al Reed hit on 35% of their shots from the field. As a result, Hamilton moved within two points of Clarkson at halftime, 38-36.

The second half opened with the lineup unchanged, and for the first two minutes the scoring remained equal. Then Clarkson, behind Olmstead and Shepard, opened an all-out offensive. A 14 point flood for Clarkson and a Hamilton dry spell brought the entire Blue first string back into the game, and within three minutes the Hamilton starters made up the point deficit.

John Glezen and Rick Purple combined drives and push shots to tie the score as the Clarkson team tired. With three minutes remaining in the game, Hamilton pulled into the lead 61-58.

Clarkson Leads Again

Once again, however, the complexion of the game changed. A three point play by Shepard, who sank seven shots from the free throw line, tied the game. Dave Olmstead hit from the outside and Pierce netted a jump shot to give Clarkson a four point lead.

At this point a rhubarb developed. Hasseltine broke free on a fast break and was upended by Jerry Clire in a deliberate foul to stop the easy lay-up shot. The play emptied the Clarkson bench onto the floor, followed closely by the Hamilton bench and some of the excited spectators.

Five minutes later, the game resumed, with Hasseltine shooting two from the foul line. No technical or disqualifying shots were called.

Rot Ends, Olmstead Ices

After the excitement, Clarkson hit on four fouls and Dave Olmstead scored a two-pointer on a steal to put the game on ice.

Accuracy from the foul line proved to be the margin of victory for Clarkson as they sank 26 to Hamilton's 16.

Five Hamilton players scored between nine and 12 points Saturday as Hamilton downed St. Lawrence by one point.

The game started similarly to the game of the previous night. St. Lawrence opened a 15-5 lead as the narrow court seemed to bother the Continentals.

Hamilton Third

Then the Hamilton defense settled down to show the crowd why its 52 point defensive average had earned them the third best college defensive average in the country. At the same time, the balanced Hamilton attack whittled down the St. Lawrence lead to 26-25 at half time.

The second half was nip and tuck as Hamilton gradually eased into the lead about half way through the fourth period. The Continentals held their slim margin by careful ball handling, aggressive defensive play and sharp shooting.

Led by giant Lou Grimaldi, 6 ft., 3 in., 320 pound center, St. Lawrence moved to within one point of the Blue.

Hasseltine Fouled

The game-winning play developed as Purple stole a careless St. Lawrence pass and relayed it to Hasseltine, who was fouled while attempting his shot. With only 20 seconds remaining, Hasseltine sank both foul attempts to boost the score to 55-52 and insure the Hamilton win.

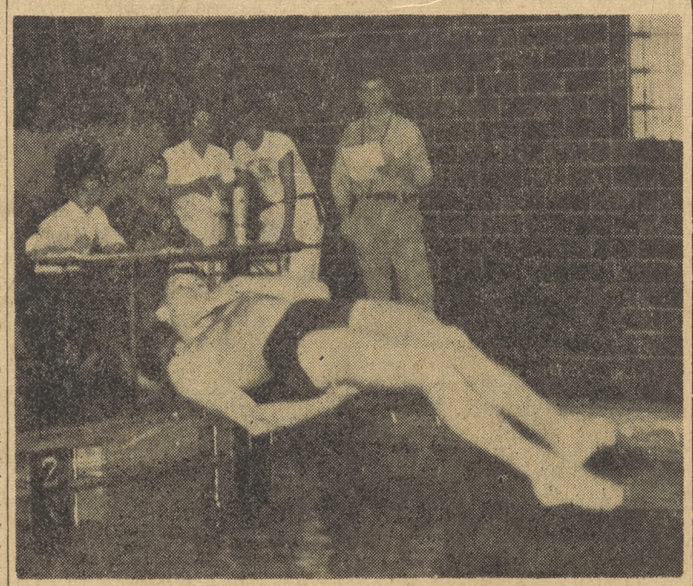
Grimaldi added the last two points for the Larries to boost his total to 17 points for the afternoon.

Tonight the Continentals travel to Union in an attempt to snap the Dutchmen's undefeated skein of eight straight games. Hamilton's record now stands at four wins and four losses.

Whether or not co-captain Frank O'Brien will see action is still doubtful. Guard Jim Turnbull, however, is expected to return to tonight's line-up. Both were out last weekend because of injuries which have plagued the blue team this year.

Clarkson	FG	FB	TP
Shepard, f	9	7	25
Pierce, f	2	4	8
Wager, c.	2	1	5
Billis, g	4	5	13
Olmsted, g	8	5	21
Straud, g	0	0	0
Clire, g	2	4	8
	27	26	80

Hamilton	FG	FB	TP
Olson, f	1	1	3
DiGiulian, f	0	0	0
Glezen, f	5	5	15
Moore, g	1	0	2
Alofs, c	0	0	0
Reed, g	4	2	10
Driscoll, g	1	1	3
Hasseltine, g	8	6	22
Purple, g	3	1	7
Dirvin, g	4	0	8
	27	16	70



Freshman diver Trent Smith shown competing in last Saturday's Buffalo-Hamilton swimming meet, which Hamilton lost, 58-27.

Swimmers Continue Losing Streak, Buffalo Wins Year's 3rd Meet, 58-27

Last Saturday the Hamilton mermen lost to the Blue and White of Buffalo University, 58-27. It was the 3rd consecutive defeat of the season, and the Continentals again failed to net 30 points.

Leading the Hamilton point-winners was co-captain Kevin Keogh with victories in the 220- and 440-yard freestyle races.

Sophomore Bob Miller copped Hamilton's only other first place in the butterfly contest. Freshman Trent Smith took a second in the diving event, as did Bruce Hall in the breaststroke.

Suffering from the loss of star sprinter, Bill Tufts, the Blue, through the efforts of co-captain Tom Meyer and freshman Peter Black, could only salvage third places in the 100 and 50 yard sprints.

Vic Hopkins took a close second in the 440, while Charlie Kriebel also placed second in the backstroke.

Because Wednesday's meet with Brockport State Teachers' College was postponed, the Continental's next meet will be tomorrow afternoon when the team travels to Schenectady to meet the Union Dutchmen.

Books Due

Books borrowed by students during the first semester will be due back in the Library by Monday, Feb. 4.

The Hamilton hockey team enjoys a three week rest before taking on its toughest assignment of the year. The Blues, whose record is now 5-5, travel to St. Lawrence on Feb. 1 and, the following night, encounter Clarkson at Potsdam.

On consecutive evenings, the Battmen will be meeting two of the outstanding college squads in the East. Last season the Larries, Eastern representatives at the NCAA tournament, downed the Blue 7-0 at the Sage Rink, while Clarkson, undefeated in 21 collegiate contests, won easily over the Hillmen by a score of 12-3.

The Hamilton hockey season passed its halfway mark last Saturday afternoon as the Blue bowed to American International College, 6-4. The highly-rated visitors jumped to an early lead, built up a four-goal margin and had to stave off a last period Blue rally before gaining their victory.

Change in Lineup

Attempting to get a couple of quick goals, Batt made several strategic changes in the Continentals' opening lineup. He started the second line combination of Plumb-Beebe-Norbeck and installed first line center Bob Regan at a defense position.

In doing so, he intended to give the first line a chance to skate against AIC's weaker seecond line. For a brief while, it appeared as if the move might work. The Blue jumped quickly to the attack and completely dominated play for the next three minutes.

Bennett, the AIC goalie, was equal to the occasion, however, and made several fine saves. At 4:07 the Ace's captain, Leo Florini, got the visitors off to a 1-0 lead with a long screen shot which Olney never saw until it was in the goal. Ten minutes later, Donaldson, who went on to gain a hat trick, poked in the second AIC tally on passes from Anastas and Beaubien.

Freshman Scored

Just 46 seconds after that, Tim Norbeck put the Blues back into the game with a shot from in close after taking a pass from Chapman.

The Aces quickly rebounded, unleashing a brilliant passing attack that resulted, at 16:40, in a goal for Basilone. Frascoe got credit for the assist, as the period ended with AIC in front, 3-1.

The second period was only 2:21 old when Beaubien tallied on passes from Basilone and Florini to up the score to 4-1. Scoones cut the lead in half at 8:30 by slapping in a rebound from a long shot by O'Brien.

Less than a minute later, however, Donaldson made it 5-2, taking a pass from Beaubien and lifting the puck over Olney's left shoulder high into the corner of the cage. That ended the second period scoring.

AIC Attacks

AIC rushed to the offensive as the final stanza got under way and after only 40 seconds, Donaldson scored again on passes from Anastas and Beaubien.

Their backs against the wall, the Blue came battling back. Regan took a pass from Colt and slammed in a 25-foot shot at 1:16 to cut the margin to 6-3. At 3:15 Scoones stole the puck at center ice, skated in all alone and backhanded the puck past Bennett for the game's final score.

The remaining 17 minutes were marked by close, hard hockey, with both goalies proving impregnable. The victory was the second for AIC in the series which began in 1954.

Line Score:

Hamilton	1	1	2	— 4
AIC	3	2	1	— 6
Saves:				
Olney (H)	10	16	11	—37
Bennett (AIC)	10	13	7	—30

Classes Begin

Classes of the second semester will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 4.

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JOB INTERVIEWS

Unless otherwise noted, interviews will take place in Baker Memorial Room.

FEBRUARY

5 Eastman Kodak Company
6 New York Life Insurance—Actuarial—See Prof. Gere
6 & 7 Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company
Feb. 6, a group meeting at 8 p.m. in Baker Memorial Room
Feb. 7, interviews in Baker Memorial Room
11 Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York City. Actuarial Department.
12 Travelers Insurance, Hartford, Connecticut
13 Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company-A division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, located in Albany. Interviews in Commons Loung.
13 Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, New York City.
14 First National City Bank of New York.
15 Aetna Life Insurance Company. Interviews for potential salesmen. Note: See March date for interviews for training program.
18 Grand Union Company, East Paterson, N.J. Food Markets.
19 J.C. Penney Company, Inc., New York City. Retail merchandising.
19 Marine Midland Trust Company of New York. Interviews in Commons.
20 Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.
20 Linde Air Products Company, Tonawanda, N.Y.
20 General Electric Company, Group meeting 8 p.m. Baker Room-advt. and sales div.
21 General Electric Company-Interviews-Advt. and Sales.
21 Anaconda Wire and Cable Company, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. Interviews in Commons.
25 Marine Trust Company of Buffalo-Management training program.
26 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Actuarial Div. of N.Y. Home Office. Interviews in Commons.
26 The Bank of New York.
26 International Business Machine Corporation-Interviews in afternoon only will be conducted in Root 25.
27 Vitro Laboratories-Division of Vitro Corporation of America.

MARCH

4 Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., New York City.
5 Prudential Insurance Company.
5 Federal Insurance Company.
5 Federal Reserve Bank of New York.
6 General Electric Company-Business Training Program.
6 Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation, New Brunswick. N.J. A Johnson and Johnson Company. Interviews in Commons.
7 Mercantile Stores Company, New York City.
7 Aetna Life Insurance Company-Training program. Interviews in Commons Lounge.
11 Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.
14 Montgomery Ward
14 American Viscose Corporation-Interviews in Commons Lounge.
15 Interchemical Corporation
20 Boston Insurance Company
21 Glenn L. Martin Company-Interviews in Commons.
21 United States Steel Corporation
26 Corning Glass Company
27 American Brass Company

The procedure for arranging and carrying out interviews is:

a. Examine the schedule of visiting firms. Read the material in the Dean's office on companies which seem attractive.

b. Sign up for an appointment in the Dean's office well in advance. Should there be insufficient interest in any company, that representative will be advised not to come.

c. Fill out application blanks for the companies that require them in advance of the interview.

d. Appear for the interview on time, well-dressed, bright-eyed and alert.

Malaya . . .

fertile soil for the sowing of the seeds of revolution by unscrupulous demagogues."

At the present time these governments are under pressure from labor unions who are striving for better working conditions. The danger inherent in these unions here, as elsewhere, is their possible misuse as "instruments of revolution" if the government does not undertake the proper corrective measures.

'Laissez Faire' Fails

One attempt being made to improve these conditions is a series of five-year plans. The emphasis in these plans is twofold, said Dr. Lim. First, a great deal of importance is placed on government planning. The attempted use of the system of "laissez faire" in accelerated economic growth has failed.

Secondly, these plans stress the development of rural, agricultural sectors. "The rural population in many areas is 70-90% of the total population."

According to Dr. Lim, "the basic condition essential to the success of these plans is an emphasis on the role of the government."

Capital Needed

He said that there was a much greater potential for the development of light industry than for heavy industry in his part of the world. However, there is a great need for capital; Dr. Lim devoted the last portion of his speech to a discussion of these needs and some possible remedies.

He said that despite the pressing need for capital, there was little chance of too much of it coming from native sources. It would seem, then, that foreign investment would be the answer. However, foreign investment creates several problems and often arouses native opposition.

Some of Dr. Lim's suggestions for dealing with the economic problem were inter-governmental loans, enlightened investment by private organizations, the training of skilled native personel, and programs working for poltical stability.

LXA Elects

At its meeting Tuesday, Jan. 8, Lambda Chi elected Hank Wodtke president for the next year. Others elected were: Dick Conners, vice-president; Gary Leonhardt, secretary; Bob Miller, treasurer; Tom Curran, social chairman; Jim MacLennan, steward.

Chi Psi Elects

Chi Psi re-elected Jim Gillespie president for the next semester at its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 9. Jim Healy was elected vice-president and Barclay Ward, secretary.

New Construction

of both fraternity and non-fraternity alumni, and of the faculty.

The entire Board announced its decisions the following June, at the same time that the plans for the new dormitory were announced; deferred rushing to begin in the year 1959-60; a new house for an estimated 30 to 40 upperclassmen independents to be built at a later date; and separate dining facilities for non-fraternity upperclassmen to be added to the Hall of Commons.

Last June, the Board approved the original plans for the new dorm. A revision of them since that time provides for the use of the native stone—common to all College buildings except Silliman Hall and the present infirmary—on the exterior of the building. The stone will also be used as a facing for the infirmary and for the addition on Commons.

The expected figure of 600 students this year, to be increased to 750 by 1961, has of course already been exceeded.

The College is now at 645, although that number will probably decrease somewhat next year with graduation of a large senior class. A small class of 1955, compensated for by larger classes the next two years and combined with a less-than-normal rate of attrition recently, accounts for the crowding now.

But with the upper, not the freshman, classes being the larger ones, the principal problem for the College has been one of housing, not of instruction. The increased class size has occurred principally in courses that were previously of a less-than-ideal size.

Another problem which will arise in the next few years is that of additions to the faculty. For although the class sizes in 1961 will more closely approach the ideal than has ever been true before, the period from 1958 until then will be one of difficult transition.

Some new faculty members will join the College in 1958, giving the departments they join a temporary period of over-staffing.

Some departments, on the other hand, will be undermanned when the first class of 225 freshmen arrives. Not until four classes of 225 have been admitted and all new faculty have been added will class sizes level off to a norm.

PAST AND FUTURE: A Summary of Hamilton's Expansion

June, 1953 -- Board of Trustees votes to expand the College enrollment to 750, based on the studies of two faculty committees and a management expert firm.

September, October, and November, 1954 -- Trustee Committee on Instruction meets with a faculty committee, and with student and alumni committees representing both fraternity and non-fraternity men, to study deferred rushing.

June, 1955 -- Board of Trustees vote for erection of new dormitory by the fall of 1958, and for institution of deferred rushing in the academic year 1959-60. Also approve plan for separate dining facilities for non-fraternity upperclassmen and direct planning for a new house for this group.

June, 1956 -- President McEwen announces plans for new infirmary as a memorial to the late Thomas Brown Rudd, '21, president and controller of the College.

December, 1956 -- Community Facilities Administration approves loan of $1,569,000 for new dormitory and renovation of Hall of Commons. Contributions to Rudd Memorial Fund reach $1,000,000.

April, 1957 -- Ground-breaking for new dormitory and infirmary and beginning of renovation of Commons scheduled.

Summer, 1958 -- Completion of new dormitory scheduled.

September, 1958 -- Class of 1962 to enter Hamilton, 225 strong. First group of new faculty members (to total about 15 by 1961) to begin teaching.

September, 1959 -- Second large class to enter. Rushing deferred until spring of 1960.

September, 1961 -- Hamilton's enrollment to be approximately 750, with a faculty of about 70.

Grants Available For Austria Study

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian government.

Mar. 1 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,600 Austrian schillings (approximately $100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian schillings (approximately $55) will be offered. The grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature and other liberal arts subjects.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

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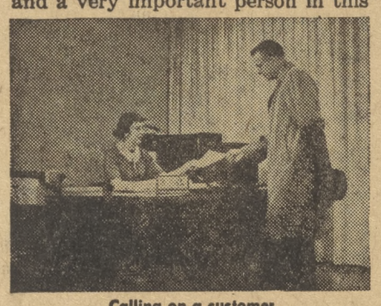
What a **MATHEMATICIAN** *can do at* **IBM**

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this


Calling on a customer

coming age of automation through electronics.

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days

Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,

Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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